RUSSIANS GAIN TWO HEIGHTS IN CARPATHIANS

Break Through Barbed Wire Entanglements of Foe in Mountains.

BLACK SEA FLEET SINKS FOUR SHIPS

special table Despatch to Tun Sts. PERIOGEAD, April 16.—The Russians continue to clear the heights of the western slope of the Carpathians, according to the official statement of the General Staff made public to-night. The most recent additions were the important heights between the village of Telepoeza and Zuelta, which were taken in a sur-prise attack, in which numerous priswere captured.

oners were captured.

The general advance into Hungary carnot now be developed with any degree of rapidity because of the breaking up of the winter, which is filling the streams of the valleys and the roads with torrents of melted snow. However, the delay will afford opportunity for the Russian forces to have every-thing in readiness for the descent when

The statement to-night also gives a favorable report of the operation of the warships of the Russian Black Sca fleet. which are picking up or sinking Turkish coal and supply steamers, as well as bombarding the batteries guarding the approach to Constantinople. The statement follows: In the Carpathians our troops

noiselessly approaching the barbed wire entanglements of the enemy between the village of Telepocza and Zuelta broke through after a brief encounter with the bayonet and gained possession of two heights, taking numerous prisoners, The enemy sent the 121st Reserve Regiment to deliver a counter at-

tack and the fighting still continues.

The enemy made fruitless attacks
near the village of Croszpatau, in
the direction of Rostok Pass, on the heights occupied by the Russians.

We successfully repulsed persistent attacks by the enemy in the direction of Stryj on Wednesday.

Reports received from various sectors of the Carpathian Front that executive the reads

show that everywhere the roads are in a bad state owing to the and swollen rivers The situation is unchanged on the west front of the Carpathian bat-

In the Black Sea yesterday our destroyers sank four Turkish steam-ships, two laden with coal, and several sailing vessels off the Anchanged fire with the Zunguldak

HOLD RUSSIANS BACK. Austrians and Germans Theck In-

vasion, Vienna Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, April 16.-Austrian and Germen forces still hold the Russians mecheck in the Carpathians, according to the official statement issued to-night,

In Poland-The attack of the Russians near Blogie, east of Petrikow,

was repulsed.
On the lower Nida—A Russian munition depot was fired by our ar-tillery and a number of Russian trenches which were taken under cover of the fire of our artillery were abandoned by the enemy in a hurried flight in which he suffered heavy losses.
In the Carpathians—There were

the American Consul-General, has asked the Procurator-General to extend special treatment to ships carrying American apples which are detained in British ports. The Consul-General explained that while the apples kept well on the voyage they deteriorate rapidly in port because of insufficient ventilation in the holds, and said that Oregon and Washington apple growers would be heavy losers unless the cargoes were released quickly.

The American steamship Seguranca, from New York for Rotterdam and now that the Procurator General is extended another report that shows conditions to be distressing in the extended another report that shows conditions to be distressing in the extended another report that shows conditions to be distressing in the extended another report came from Capt. Bennett of the English army, who went to Servia as the head of the British Red Cross unit taken there by Sir Thomas Lipton.

"Typhus, dysentery, smallpox and diphtheria have swept over the place with devastating effects," writes Capt.

SARGENT AIDS RED CROSS.

from New York for Rotterdam and now held at Deal, and the Norweglan steams of the versels affected. The Albis is detained at Middlesbrough, the Lapland first at Kirkwall and then at Barrow, and the Kronprins Olay, which was held for some time at Kirkwall sailed for the succession of the succession o for some time at Kirkwall, sailed for typhus.

released and are on their way to Copen-

WOULD SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS

French Ship Owner Urges Retalia-

made by M. Leguales de Mezauban, president of the Brittany Shipowners Association, that the Minister of Marine replace each merchant vessel owned by the Allies and sunk by a German submarine CALIS OUR SUBMARINES BEST. by a vessel of corresponding size from the merchantmen detained at ports. There are now 278 such German vessels under detention in

SCENE OF LATEST GERMAN AIR RAIDS SAY FRENCH USE



The scene of the latest German air raid was the county of Kent, southeast of London, bombs being dropped at or near the following towns: Canterbury, Eastchurch, Faversham. Sittingbourne (30 miles from London) and Sheerness.

FOURTH AIR RAID MADE ON ENGLAND IN 24 HOURS

and motorcycle men are stationed at va rious points to keep watch.

Colchester, a city of slightly more than 40,000 people, received a visit from Gertime only one bomb was dropped. It fell in the back yard of the home of Sergt. Rabjohn of the Hussars without doing any more damage than shattering glass and sprinkling the house with shrapnel bullets.

the Essex regiment, which has a fine barracks. The more important city, which is at the mouth of the Stour, is Harwich, which was attacked last Nomentioned in the Berlin despatch.

vember 13. Important forts, redoubts and a masked battery are located there.

ATTACK BADEN TOWNS.

to be without anti-alreraft guns.

GORGAS MAY YET FIGHT BIG TURKISH FORCE THE TYPHUS IN SERVIA

Would Have to Reject Rocke- 15,000 Ottomans Are Driven feller Offer-Hundreds Dying of the Disease.

The American steamers Llama and Muskogee, with oil from American ports, which were taken into Kirkwall on April 6 and 7 respectively, have been control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and two control of about 1.800 sick and wounded to the steamers and the steamers are steamers and the steamers and the steamers and the steamers are steamers and the steamers and the steamers are steamer control of about 1,800 sick and wounded.
They fought a gallant right against odds, but typhus has beaten them. Two orderlies are dead, three have been invalided home and three are now laid low by typhus. Two dectors are suf-

tion for Submarine War.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Parts, April 16.—The Government has there are no Servians—do their best, but taken under consideration a suggestion made by M. Leguales de Mezauban, presden in the substants of the war sixty-three commencement of the war sixty-three commencement of the war sixty-three completed pictures, \$1,102.

at Naval Officer Says U. S. Leads All in Submerged Diving.

ROUTED BY BRITISH

From Advanced Position Near Persian Gulf.

LONDON, April 16.—The fifth day of the sale of art works for the benefit of the British Red Cross and the Order of "In Uskub is an English hospital the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem at and Christie's, realized \$42,410. There was rlies keen bidding on blank canvases for the portraits to be painted by various ar-

The highest price of the day was \$3,677.50, which was paid for a portrait of the purchaser to be painted by P. A. alided home and three are now laid of the purchaser to be painted by P. A. alided home and three are now laid of Lazzio, who made this offer as one of his gifts to the sale. Two similar offers by John S. Sargent to do portraits in characteristic in characteristics. traits in charcoal brought \$3,412.50 and

BIG WAR ORDER FOR RICHMOND

To Divide 2,500,000 Shell Contract

German Vessels under detention in French ports.

M. de Mezauban argues that such a course would cause German shipowners to urge the German Goevrnment to stop a method of warfare the ultimate cost which would be borne by them.

No action will be taken by the French authorities on the suggestion until conferences have been held with the British Admiralty.

New Russian Envoy to Rome.

Loneon, April 16.—Michel de Giera, former Russian Ambassador to Turkey, has been a appointed Ambassador to Rome. according to a Petrograd despatch to Reuter's Agency.

The United States is further ahead in the field of submerged diving and operating than any other natical," declared Lieut. C. N. Hinkamp of the administrative department of the navy at Washington in an address last night before the members of the Automobile European country for 2,500,000 shraping to a general and the Motor Boat Club of America at the Automobile Club's rooms.

When we consider that a submarine costs \$500,000 and a battleship about the contract, the employees would be put to work in a short time. It will be four or live months to complete the company would manufacture half of the Company to the company from a part of the States is further attended to the part of all Greeks from Supra control of the Moural Part of the Part of the Richard the Richa

ASPHYXIATING BOMB

Germans Also Accuse Foe's French Aviators Drop Forty Infantry of Firing Explosive Cartridges.

DESTROYERS

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, L. L. April 16.—The statement from the War Office to-day is as follows: Near Ostend and Nieuport some

enemy destroyers took part yesterday in artillery fighting, but were quickly silenced. On the southern border of St. Eloi we occupied two houses. Lorette height fighting began

again last night.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle only artillery duels took The use of bombs developing asphyxiating gas and of explosive nfantry cartridges by the French is laily becoming more frequent.

Aviators were unusually active yesterday, as the weather was fa-vorable. Hostile aviators threw bombs on places behind the German front. Freiburg also was visited. At this place several civilians, including children, were killed or wounded.

On the eastern front the situation is unchanged. In skirmishes near Kalwarya (Russian Poland) in the last few days 1,040 Russians were taken prisoners and seven ma-chine guns were captured.

WRECK WALLED TRENCH. British Carry Out Mine Attack Near Armentleres.

LONDON, April 16.—A highly successful sapping operation by which a hole was blown in the German line near Armentieres is described by the official Armentieres is described by the official "eyewitness" in a statement issued by the Press Bureau to-day. It says: "On the morning of the 9th we fired a mine at Le Touquet two miles from Armentieres. The greater part of the village was in our hands, but the entire the outside the part of the property of the part of emy's lines on the outskirts ran through emy's lines on the outskirts ran through houses connected by loopholed garden walls. Under this position a gallery was driven, despite the difficulty of underground excavation, through the waterlogged areas to the river.

The operation was crowned with complete success. By the explosion bod-

of Germans were hurled several hur feet in the air, some falling s behind our trenches. When moke cleared away the wall had dis-appeared, and its place was taken by in enormous crater, which had been clasted in the middle of the German How many Germans were killed mpossible to say, but their casual-must have been considerable, since trenches were fully manned. Twenty-

ACCUSE GERMANS OF MURDER Britain Gets Report of Shooting of Englishman on Train.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex Office issued a statement to-night dealing with the shooting and mortal woundoting and mortal woundng of Henry Hadley, a British subject. rain by which he was travelling terlin toward England on August from Berlin toward England on August to the west of the toward as the expressed it.

3. 1914. His assailant was a German with German skulls, as he expressed it.

Shallow graves with small white crosses

bassador Page, at the request of the there is a bare six inches of earth be-British Government, conducted an in-tween the floors of the trenches and vestigation in which he was assisted by other dead buried underneath. In the American Ambassador to Germany, contested ground between the trenches Mr. Page made his report, and the neither British nor Germans can recover

Foreign Office has further requested him them. Unless conditions change these to facilitate through proper diplomatic will still lie where they are when hot channels the strongest possible protest against the action of the army officer who committed, according to the statement, an "act which can only be de-

the Balkans are not likely, since the bo-Bulgarian frontier incidents have l Servian joint defensive measures in not taken to imply hostility toward Bulgaria, but merely neces-

ALLIED FLEETS SHELL CAMP ON ENOS BAY

Ten Battleships Shell Turkish Forces-Weather Still Prevents Operations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 18.—The allied fleets at the Dardanelles are keeping active while awaiting the arrival and cooperation of the land forces which are to move on Constantinople. The Mitylene correspondent of the Times sends a despatch that during the fine weather of Wednesand Thursday, which was most faday and Thursday, which was most favorable for mayal operations, ten battle-ships approached Enos. Two of them penetrated the bay and shelled and destroyed the Turkish military camp.

The long talked of occupation of RICHMOND, Va. April 18.—It was announced to-day that the Richmond lieved to be imminent. The Turkish authorates of the American Locomotive thorities lately permitted the departure

METZ SUPPLY PLANT HOLLAND MAY BE RAIDED BY FLIERS NEAR ENTERING WAR OF 1,200,000 READY

German Submarine Rouses Bombs on Maixieres-les-Metz, Causing Damage. Indignation.

SILENCED WIN BATTLE IN THE AIR PAPERS URGE CALMNESS MEN EAGER TO FIGHT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, April 17 .- The Daily Mail's Paris, April 16 .- French aviators correspondent at The Hague says that special conferences are being held be-tween the Netherlands Foreign Office dropped scores of bombs to-day on an electric plant near the great German and the Ministry of Marine and evidence is being taken regarding the sinkfortress of Metz, to which it supplies light and power. The bombs, according ing of the steamship Katwijk, with speto the official communiqué issued toto the official communique issued tonight, hit the mark and caused great
damage. The French flying corps was
busy also at several other places during
the day. The aviators who attacked
the day. The aviators who attacked

The Germans counter attacked

of Capt. Teensma and the crew of the Katwijk. The report says: "The captain cast anchor in twenty also at Les Eparges, but without success.

In the Mortmare wood there was fathoms of water seven miles west of the North Hinder lightship. The anchor light immediately was lighted, as well as artillery fighting. We reduced three batteries to silence and blew up an two electric lamps illuminating the flags fore and aft, fifteen and ten feet in length, respectively. Between the flags in big letters were the words 'Katwijk. ammunition depot. Our aviators showed great ac-tivity. Ten bombs were dropped on the railway workshops at Leopolds-

hoche, east of Rurigue, where shells

are manufactured. Ten bombs were dropped on the powder magazine at

Rothwell. Six of them struck their

objective, causing great clouds of red flame and smoke to rise. The

ved quiet on the front in France,

There has been no new action on

Our artillery brought down yes-

terday afternoon an aeroplane which fell before the British line

and behind the German trenches to

GRAVES IN TRENCHES.

Headstones Over Tombs.

the front since the communique last night.

the north of Ypres.

losses to both sides.

the building.

The second mate and two sallors were The second mate and two saliors were busy with the lamps. Besides the look-out standing on the bridge nobody else was on deck. Suddenly a heavy shock was felt and the mate observed a column of water on the port side. The lamps vere thrown out and fire started imediately.
"The captain and crew hastened on

aeroplanes were struck by pieces of shell, but returned safely. Forty bombs were dropped on the central electric plant at Maixienes-les-Metz, about ten miles north of Metz. Most of them struck their leck and took to the boats, remaining near the sinking vessel for some time. Suddenly they observed a submarine learnerging, showing no number, and with none of the crew visible. The Katwijk's mark. This plant supplies the town and forts of Metz with light and power. Clouds of smoke rose from aptain shouted a request that the sub-narine tow the boats to the lightship. Our aviators while returning met out no attention was paid to him. three German aeroplanes, which they he submarine disappeared in the darkpursued and forced to land. Our The Katwijk disappeared beneath ater in twenty minutes and the squadron returned safely, although violently bombarded by the Metz the water in twenty minutes and boats were rowed to the lightship.

The Amsterdam newspapers continue to express indignation in the most our-spoken terms in their comment on the The afternoon communiqué, which told tiking of the Dutch steamship Katwijk

by a German submarine.
The Handelablad says:
This attack on Holland is of such a nature as to give us a complete right to draw the sword and join the opponents of Germany. We wish to re-main at peace and will bear much and suffer much in order to avoid sending ur sons into this awful war. But possible to make too great sacrifices this end. If we submit to every hu-iliation and allow our rights to be rampled upon, peace would be bought

LONDON, April 16 .- A despatch from a he nationality of the submarine has not seen determined, warns people who alcorrespondent at Neuve Chapelle gives some details of the conditions prevailing in the town from which the British drove the Germans last month with terrible ot to allow their indignation to carry hem too far and advises the Government not to be drawn into the game "by one or the other Government which ob-viously wishes to pinprick Holland un-The correspondent found the ground to the west of the town literally paved til she is obliged to consider resorting

Shallow graves with small white crosses general madness," the Telegraaf says, "it should be our Government who chooses the moment for our entry, not of the Allies. Government which has these The Times correspondent at Amsteram, recording the universal indignation and disgust of the Dutch people and press, nevertheless says that the utch are for forms. The Times correspondent at A bodies still lie thickly on the field and

Majoritim Vilianizati in training

Majoritim Vilian

End Five Year Exile.

object of furthering the patriotic pro-paganda he will return to Italy, whence he exiled himself five years age, Emile Verhaeren, the Belgian poet will take Signer d'Annunzio's place a

Paris, April 16. Gabriele d'Annunzio

. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex

by French Battleship.

Paris, April 16.—The Ministry, of Marine issued this statement to-day; "Yesterday morning a French battle-ship destroyed the railway bridge on the line which joins the interior regions of Syria with the city of Saint Jean D'ANNUNZIO RETURNS TO ITALY

Acre. or Akka, named Saint Jean d'Acre by the Knights of St. John in the twelfth century, is a scaport at the foot of Mount Carmel, which figured as a chief landing place of the Crusaders. It has been destroyed many times in the course of military operations. The last bombardment was by the British and Austrian fleets in 1840. The lecture,

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ITALY HOLDS ARMY

Sinking of the Katwijk by First Line Troops a Perfect War Machine, Says Gen. Zupelli.

Paris, April 16,-Despatches from the Italian frontier say that Italy has today 1,200,000 first line troops under arms. These are all young men of from been canvassed," the Times

In an interview on the condition of the Metz supply station had a battle in the air with three German fliers and the latter were forced to descend.

The night communiqué follows:

At Notre Dame de Lorette the Germans attempted to deliver three counter attacks, each preceded by a violent bombardment. All were stopped at the start.

The German Government has undertaken an investigation of the Dutch steamship of the most perfect war machines, was a miracle. He cited the cases of other nations which, having found themselves in a similar situation, such as Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the present war, had learned the difficulties of the task. Although possessed of greater resources, Great Britain in the preservation of the most perfect war machines, was a miracle. He cited the cases of other nations which, having found themselves. This belief, which continues the course provided to develop the course provided to one of the most perfect war machines, was a miracle. It edied the cases of other nations which, having found themselves. This belief, which continues the course provided to the case of the matter of the sinking of the most perfect war ma possessed of greater resources, Great Hritain, he said, was less prepared than Italy. He added that the military equip-ment of the Italian army was superior, proportionately to the number of men, to that of the German army at the he-manning of the war.

George's denunciation of the

As for the reasons which are still by incensing the bulk of holding Italy back from the conflict, it tria without Italy's entering the war, if this can be accomplished, and the Government still hopes that it can be done. Another important consideration is the weather condition. Another important consideration is the weather conditions in the Alps, where the cold is intense and snow and ice mittees have been formed to the cold is intense and snow and ice

on border patrol are holding their me closely in check in order that incidents energize the work.

which might force the Government's The main difficu hand may be avoided.

GIRL SPY ARRESTED. Italian Police Seize Papers Showing Big Esplonage System.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. rested an Austrian girl, a pupil in the nusical conservatory of Pesaro, and have sequestered compromising documents proving espionage and implicat-ROME, April 16 .- The police have arhave sequestered compromising ments proving espionage and ing numerous agents scattered throughout the principal cities of Italy.

Two German spies have been caught red handed at Genoa and placed under

arrest, and important photographs in their possession have been sequestered. A Turkish spy has been arrested at Naples. Many spics have been arrested in different parts of the country. Particulars of the arrests are with-held while clues are followed in the expectation of arresting accomplices.

CALL ON ITALY TO AID. Michael Urge Intervention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, April 16 .- Two private mes- the Cabinet is in sages have been received by Italians here from Russia dealing with the pos-The other despatch was from Grand Duke Michael, who telegraphed that the

ENVOYS READY TO GO.

DRINK, THE PROBLEM "Times" Says Government Has

WAR SUPPLIES, NOT

Abandoned the Drastic Schemes Proposed.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex. London, April 17.—The Times may, hat it has good authority for stating that inquiries and discuss in the past the Government materially in c a decision on liquor legislation.
"Some ambitious schemes have

problem is now generally recor only part of the far greate the output of munitions.

castle, where the Premier will address till close the mountain passes.

Meanwhile the officers of the troops other centres to coordinate mittees have been formed at Newcass The main difficulty now to be the shortage of men.

that many thousands more . addition to the 35,000 already em as far as possible by an agreement

on Diplomatic Mission. Special Cable Despatch to THE SIX

LONDON, April 17. The Athens we espondent of the Times telegraphs:

stantine, started for Paris on His departure apparently has lation to the political situat newspaper Embros asserts t

JAPAN MAKES NEW DEMAND Inner Mongolia

parties to realize that the policy annutrality cannot be prolonged inde

PEKIN, April 16 .- In the vesterday the Japanese broke new

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